ODDITIES AT LONG BRANCH. AIR JOSEPH, THE TERRIER, REDUCED TO NINETEEN TOES.

They Know when They are Cool-A Swimmer's Whole Turn - The Curlosity that Dr. Wright Showed to the Dentiste - A Horribic Blunder at the West End.

LONG BRANCH, July 25 .- People within sight of the pier to-day know that they are comparatively cool. They know it because the long ow of flags point to the northwest. Those flags, besides being ornamental, are exceedingly useful. If they point northward or westward, we know that we are fanned refreshingly by a sea breeze; if southward, we know that we are less cool: if eastward, we know that we suffer from air heated by Jersey sands. This prevents uncertainty and finxious deliberation. gavs, "This is a nice, cool day," you glance at the bunting before committing yourself to an assent. We rely implicitly on the flags. Some joker will starch them so that they will stand out against a sea breeze, one of these cool days, just to see us swelter under a misapprehenaion. From Sandy Hook to Tom's River the seashore pinces have their usual Sunday crowds. The cool and rainy weather of the week, though lasting until vesterday forenoon, did not lessen the Saturday rush from the city. Cots were again in the dining rooms of the hotels last night, and the number of negative answers tolegraphed in reply to applications for rooms was very great. To-morrow morning the travel will be the other way, and during the week there will be elbow room.

The days follow one another here with a great deal of sameness, but occasionally something happens, and then excitement ensues. Miss Verona Jarbeau, the pretty and saucy Hebe of the Standard Theatre, boards at the Ocean Hotel. She has two rooms, a trim maid Susie, a pony and eart, a wonderful variety of dresses, a small army of assiduous suitors, and a spunky little Scotch terrier dog, with Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., in gilt letters on a wide blue ribbon around his neck. Wherever Hebe goes afoot, the maid follows, with Sir Joseph in her arms, When she drives, he sits on the seat beside her. The suitors are understood to regard him with unchristian envy. His meals are carefully chosen and carried to his room. He is given sait water bath every day, and the dried gently with a sponge and flannel. His health was not good when he came here. Late hours and the close air of green rooms had not agreed with him. But he is better now. Yesterday after-noon he went out in the pony cart with his mistress. On their return it was observed that his spirits were high, and his tail unusually waggy.. The maid hurried across the veranda to help him out of the cart. She was not quick enough. Sir Joseph jumped. He fell short and struck in the roadway. The pony started suddenly. A wheel went over the ter-

"Oh-h-h, goodness!" cried the maid.

"Ah-h-h-h!" screamed Hebe.
"Hi-yi-yi-i-i!" yelled Sir Joseph. Several suitors dashed forward. The other people on the veranda crowded around. Hebe leaped from the cart, clasped Sir Joseph in her arms, and bore him away to her room. The suitors were shut out, but they could hear her wildly weeping. The general commotion did not subside until it was given out, on what seemed good authority, that the terrier was not sections to be authority, that the terrier was not soriously hurt. Aside from the shock to his system, the only harm was to one of his feet. He passed a feverish night, but walked out this morning on fineteen toes, the twentieth being lost. The sultors are hypocritically expressing sympathy.

tost. The suitors are hypocritically expressing sympathy.

No event has so stirred the current of life at the hotel as the swim, a few days ago, of a gentleman who had been crabbing at Pleasure Bay. He returned in the evening, conscious of being too drunk to show himself to his family. A plunge in the sea, he reasoned, would clear his head. He put on a bathing suit, and swam out a little distance. Then he though the faced about and started for the shore; but he really urned all the way round, and struck out seaward again. He was a good swimmer, and was asionished at not reaching the beach quickly, the had swam a quarter of a mile toward Europe, when a watchful surfman overtook him in a boat. However, he was sober when he got ashore.

him in a boat. However, he was sober when he rot ashore.

For the first time in many years a visitor can shoose his Sunday beverage. Formerly the Excise law was so rigorously enforced that barrooms could not be entered even by side stoors. Guests could not get to the bars of their own hotels, and could obtain alcoholic drinks in no other way than by having them sent to their rooms. To-day there is no restriction on the traffic, except that the bars are few. The shange is partly due to a Supreme Court desision that the Long Branch Commissioners have no right to krant licenses. This invalidates all the license business of the past eight years, and apparently makes it possible for the liquor sellers to recover all the money paid in less during that time.

The charges at the Long Branch botels are not above those of city houses of the same grade. The fare is excellent, and the management first rate. Complaints of extortion in the

The charges at the Long Branch hotels are not above those of city houses of the same trade. The fare is excellent, and the management first-rate. Complaints of extortion in the botels are not often heard. But there is a firm belief among the small tradesmen and craftsmen that summer visitors are created to be robbed. The money is taken in very small quantities, and at first a man submits placidly, because he doesn't like to appear penurious. He gets up on a Sunday morning, for example, and strole on the beach before breakfast. A newsman comes along with newspapers. He pays a three-cent Sauday Sun, and is charged ion cents for it. Well, there is no doubt about his paper yielding ten cents' worth of pleasure, and he pays without a murmur. He comes to a bar, and asks for a glass of lager beer. There is none on tap; will be have a bottle? He takes a bottle, and throws down ten cents. The harkeeper says. "Twenty cents, please." This time no scowle slightly at the over charge. He nees a barber's pole, feels: of his rough chin, and goes in to get ahaved. The barber induces him b have his hair ceut, too. He does not lay sown forty-live cents, feels: of his rough chin, and goes in to get ahaved. The barber induces him b have his hair ceut, too. He does not lay sown forty-live cents, for his is beginning to learn that New York figures do not hold good here; but he is not prepared to bear the barber say; "Seventy-five cents, sah—twenty-five for de shave, an fifty for de cut," and rrumbles outepokenly as he pays. Coming to a drug store, he burs five cents worth of lime water for twenty-cents, twenty cepts' worth of lime water for twenty-five cents. The last is about the samilest of the series of swindles, but he is anary by this time, and pours out his wrath on the fruit man. Then he feels that he has done something mean, and deepness himself, until he reckons up that, in a few trivial expenditures, ne has paid \$1.25 more than the same things would have cost in the city. Then he justifies himself for grumbling.

No charge

dripping, and taken to the boiler room to be dried.

About a hundred dentists have been staying at the Ocean Hotel during a convention of the New Jersey Sints Dental Association. Most of them were here for inn, but a few were in dead earnest, and these spent their time in discussing matters pertaining to their profession, while the others wandered away after diversion. The scientific section had their heads together over the question of the new amestheir, and had become wondrously profound and soloms, when Dr. Wright of Trenton entered hastily. He had not attended the sessions regularly, and had even gone crabbing on Pleasure Bayon the day that Dr. Peters read its valuable paper on "The Transplanting of Teeth." But his searnestness of manner, amounting almost to perturbation, now fixed the attention of his seatile associatios.

"It top I don't interrunt any important proceedings," he said.

The small assembly gassed at him in offended tilence." Never mind then." he added. "The stay in the first of the stay of the nor "he added." "The stay of the nor "he added." "The stay of the nor "he added." "he added." "he added."" "he added." "he added."" "he added." "he added." "he added." "he ad

illence.
"Never mind, then," he added; "what I was going to call your notice to is out of our line, sayhow. Still, I thought that anything wonderful, in a kind of scientific way, too, might interest you.

The dentists were now curious.

The dentists were now curious.

T was just down on the iron pier. Great tructure, isn't it? Rests on tubular iron posts, at down into the sand, you know. Some of the fon seems to be corroding in the sait water."

The dentists showed a waning interest, for here could be nothing new to learn about iron resting in water. there could be nothing new to learn about iron reading in water.

"I was looking closely at the structure," Dr. Wright continued, "when I saw—what do you suppose? Nothing else than branches growing right out of one of the poets of the pler,"

There was a unanimous amile, and the dentities prepared to resume their consideration of aspectation. esthetics.
Look here," Dr. Wright exclaimed, "I don't
at to be pool-poohed. I tell you that I saw
eaches growing out of a post of the alerged
by branches, but leaves, gontlemen. And I

was told they had grown within a couple of weeks. You don't believe me. Well, come and "Branches and leaves on an iron post!" was

one remark.

"Fol-de-rol!" was another.

"Never mind it," said Dr. Wright: "it is out of our province, anyway. I thought, seeing we are in a measure men of science—but let it go, Good afternoon."

of our province, anyway. I thought, seeing we are in a measure men of science—but let it go, Good afternoon."

After all, who knew but iron might sprout? This is not an era to scoff at seeming miraeles. The dentists started for the pier. Dr. Wright led the way in silence. He appeared to have been hurt by the expressions of incredulity. He conducted the party to the outer end of the pier, where the Plymouth Rock makes fast, and pointed impressively at a post supporting the anding platform. On it were unmistakable branches and leaves.

"But that post is oak!" somebody said.

"Well, I never said it wasn't," the Doctor responded. "Did you misunderstand me?"

The balls at the hotels last night were brilliant indeed, the gatherings being large and leandsome. The preponderance of white dresses and the absence of trains made the ladies look ten years younger aplece. Young women became airls, and matrons were maidenly. The dancing was remarkable for the varied styles of waltzing which have lately been invented. This was particularly noticeable at the West End, where there was a crowd of spectators.

In the corridor, in front of the dining room door, stood a short, round, rubleund man, dressed with precision in black. His face was fat, pudgy, and glowing. The rest of his head was very smoothly covered with a wig. His hands were comfortably classed across his waist-ceat, his eyelids drooped lazily, his mouth was widened by a sort of left-over smile, and he gave an impression of stolid blandness and beneficence not often to be found in anybody except a butler. Standing there at the entrance to the dining room, nobody could doubt that he was the head waiter. A man came along and said to him, "Waiter, isn't there a late aupear?" At the same instant somebody approproached him on the other side and asked, "Where's Mr. Pressel?" At the same instant somebody approached him on the other side and asked. Where's Mr.

Drexel?"

"The door is closed," he replied, in answer to the first query, though I supposed there was a late meal for those who'd feel like eating again." Turning to the questioner as to the whereabouts of Mr. Drexel, he said: "Gone to make his backet."

whereabouts of Mr. Drexel, he said: "Gone to meet his brother."
The first speaker started back in horror. bowed abjectly, and stammered a humble apology. He had mistaken G. Washington Childs, the Philadelphia obituary poet, for a head waiter. How had he discovered his awful blunder? By putting what Mr. Childs had said into this shape:

The door is closed, Though I supposed There was a meal For those who's icel Like extury again.

Goue to meet his brother.

WHY HE LOST HIS BUNDLE.

Human Action Under Excitement Sketches by a Cold-Blooded Witness,

On Friday evening, as the ferryboat which left Cortlandt street dock at 7 o'clock was entering the slip in Jersey City, a man fell or leaped overboard. He narrowly escaped being crushed between the boat and the bridge, and in less than a second was hidden from the sight of the people who rushed to the edge of the bridge and those who were on the boat. The deck hands shouted to the pilot, and then the passengers and the people on the bridge caught up the cry, and the pilot signalled to the engineer. The boat was backed, and the man was revealed, struggling in the water, beneath whose surface he once disappeared for a mo-ment. The bridge hands acted quickly and with judgment tempered by the circum-stances. One dangled a short hawser over the head of the struggling man, another poked at him with a pole, and a third ran for a ladder, which he afterward placed in the pit of the man's stomach, while the man hung on to the rope. In the mean time the behavior of the spectators became exceedingly interesting. The men made no effort toward rendering assistance, but pushed and almost fought for places in the foremost ranks on the boat and bridge. The women behaved most strangely. Half a dozen of them spent several minutes in shouldering their way past all the men, peering over the edge of the bridge and then forcing through the throng again until they were beyond the hindmost line of people. Once there they turned and made their way to the front again, all the time uttering sounds and exclamations of sympathy or lamentation. This they did over and over again. Others became impressed with the idea that their male companions were bent on leaping into the water after the struggling man.

"Don't John please. I pray you, don't head of the struggling man, another poked at

the idea that their male companions were bent on leaping into the water after the struggling man.

"Don't John, please. I pray you, don't, John," a preity girl cried, as she flung her arms around the neck of a stolid looking young man who had made no other motion than to peer between two heads in front of his. He disengaged her arms, and the girl redouoled her commands to him not to jump, not to go after the man, not to be drowned himself, and finally not to be "a fool." At the same time half a dezen feet away another young woman was clinging to the arm of her companion and sobbing loudly.

"You won't take your coat off, will you? You won't, will you?" Probably the tears in her eyes prevented her seeing, as the others did, that he would not. It was evident that nothing was likely to tempt him to.

The man in the water seized the rope and lifted his neck and shoulders above the water's surface. Then it was that one of the bridgetenders poked him with the pole and the other lunged at him with the ladder. A colored man who stood on the deck of the ferryboat, and who was terribly excited by the scene around him, perceived a large, round, brown paper bundle lying at his feet. It had been dropped by the man in the water. The colored man seized the bundle and brandished it over his head.

"He-ah! he-ah," he shouted to the man in the water," you los' you' bundle. Heah's you' bundle."

bundle."
He flung the parcel at the man just as the bridgemen were drawing his dripping figure up by means of the rope, the ladder, and the pole. The bundle floated away and was over-

WHY AN OLD MAN COMPLAINED. The Treatment he Says he Got from his Wife

and a Young Neighbor. A feeble old man drove in a light top buggy to the office of Justice of the Peace Amri a young man who was with him to tell the Justice that he wanted to see him. The young man said that his friend, who was too ill to alight from the carriage, was John Jackes, the proprietor of a small hotel at Avondale, on the bank of the Passaic River. He was over 60 years old. and, the young man said, wanted to get a warrant for the arrest of his wife and a young man named John Quinless for threatening to take his life. Justice Dean went to the buggy and found that Jackes was suffering with paralysis of the throat, and could not even wheper loud enough to be understood. It was arranged that the old man should write his stery on a slate, and that the Justice should copy it on legal paper in his office. With trembling flagers Mr. Jackes wrete his story, the Justice copying from the slate as fast as it was filled. Several times the slate nassed butween the carriage and the office before the story was told. Then the old man read Justice Dean's copy, after which he made affidavit that it was true.

Mr. Jackes said in his queerly written story that his wife was 40 years old, stout and rather flue looking, with blue eyes and blond hair. Sysral months ago John Quinless, who is better known as "Big Feniau," is 22 years old, strong, pugitistic, and daring. Soon after he became a bearder he became vory intimate with Mrs. Jackes, according to the old man's avernent, and conducted himself as master of the house, even threatening to kill Mr. Jackes, if he dared protest. Mrs. Jackes unhold Quinless, and at one time cut her husband with a site would take his life. Quinless told the old man to "go and drown himself, or to go and take poison, for he was no good, and should make room for a better man." His wife ordered him to quit the house, after once saying she would sport his head open with an axe that she held in her hand. Quinless talof the head from the bate. The neighbors finally began to notice the actions of Mrs. Jackes and Quinless, and one of them induced the old man to take courage and lawy saying. "I guess in the end I will have to give you a cold onth," that he dared not protest, because the river is only a few rods from the bate. The neighbors finally began to notice the actions of Mrs. Jackes, and Carloness at a conducted to the powerful blow in the face. Then Quinless started for the r and, the young man said, wanted to get a warrant for the arrest of his wife and a young man named John Quinless for threatening to take

How Pennsylvania Prenchers are Paid. From the Oil City Derrick. The Rev. Tupper prorused from one of his members last spring some carry send corn for lable use. He was to if that it was a dwarf cern, and more very sarry. The stalls are now twelve for his and one.

DECKERTOWN COMMON FAME REMARKABLE TRIAL OF A VILLAGE DOCTOR FOR PROFAMITY.

ing that he Suffered Anger without Curs-ing and that he was Reasonably Orthodox. DECKERTOWN, N. J., July 25 .- This peace-'ul village, among the Sussex hills, the home of the dashing Kilpatrick, who aspires to be the next Governor of New Jersey, has actually had sensation in which he took no part. Dr. forrison, a young physician, came here in December, 1878, from Flatbrookville, where he had practised for a time, after being graduated from the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons. Flatbrookville is about thirty miles rom Deckertown, near the Delaware River, and has a population of about one hundred souls. and the Doctor found need of more elbowroom. He took board in Deckertown with a widow. whose family consisted of her mother-in-law and two children. One of these, a daughter, was taken sick in June last with pleuropneumonia, and died, after about a week's illness, on Monday, June 14. The Doctor was very attentive to his young charge, and stuck to her bedside night and day to the last. On consultation with three other physicians, it was resolved that the most perfect quiet was requisite. The Friday before she died, her uncle, Simeon M. Stoddard of Deckertown, called to see her. The Doctor met him at the front door and asked him to go around the back way. Mr. Stoddard thought himself insulted, went away, and expressed an unfavorable opinion of Dr. Morrion among strangers. The next day, Mr. Stoddard was passing the door, and the Doctor went out to apologize for an offence which, he says. was not intended, when Mr. Stoddard stormed violently at him and called him hard names. Mr. Stoddard was at his sister's again on Sun day night, and the Doctor, seeing him there, as Mr. Stoddard alleges, threatened to blow or knock his d-d brains out. After the funeral, Mr. Stoddard had the Doctor arrested and held

The story grew and was magnified in the village until all sorts of crimes were charged against the Doctor, and he made up his mind to put a stop to it. He is ruling elder in the Deckertown Presbyterian Church, of which the pastor is the Rev. Edgar A. Hamilton, a greatgrandson of Alexander Hamilton, and who was Lieutenant-Colonel in the late war. The Doctor sent a letter to the Sessions of the church, notifying them that he had been charged with infidelity, profanity, and immoral conduct by fame, and demanding an examina tion. The Sessions resolved to grant the elder a hearing. The Rev. Mr. Haines of the Ham-burg Presbyterian Church, a son of the late Gov. Haines, was called to preside as Moder-ator. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton was designated

a hearing. The Rev. Mr. Haines of the Hamburg Presbyterian Church, a son of the late Gov. Haines, was called to preside as Moderator. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton was designated by the Sessions to act as prosecutor, and as such drew an indictment charging the elder with most of the crimes known to the calendar of Quarter Sessions of the Peace.

The Sessions met on Tuesday, July 13, in the Presbyterian Church, which was thronged till midnight. Elder Halsey Couse swore that he attended the hearing before Justice Samuel Deanis of Deckertown, when the Doctor was held to bail; that he there heard Simeon M. Stoddard testify that the Doctor threatened to shoot him, accompanying the threat with oaths: that he heard John M. Cox testify to having heard this profane threat and others: that he heard Mr. Morrow, Mr. Stoddard's lawyer, testify to hearing the Doctor threaten, with an oath, to shoot Mr. Stoddard's lawyer, testify to hearing the Doctor threaten, with an oath, to shoot Mr. Stoddard if he came around the house again. Mrs. Hamilton, the oastor's wife, heard the Doctor mutter a threat to cut Stoddard's 'darned liver out." John Truesdell heard the Doctor say he would brain Stoddard if he came around the house again.

The Doctor's landlady testified in the Doctor's detence, that she had given him entire charge of the sick room and of procuring attendants. She and Mrs. Hamilton testified that they were in a position to hear what the Doctor said when Lawyer Morrow and John M. Cox, according to their testimony, heard him swear, and he used no eaths. The Doctor, in his defence, pleaded quilty of manifessations of anger and passion, but denied all other allegations against him. He said that he had been without sleep for six nights, at the sick bed, when he mat Mr. Stoddard, after learning of that gentleman's accusations against him, and his temper betrayed him into making the threats alleged against him, but he used no profanity in making then, Mr. Gibbs of the Deckertown Independent having testified that he he been informed in

Lawyer Morrow and Editor Gibbs, who were Lawyer Morrow and Editor Gibbs, who were among those whose veracity was impugned on the first hearing before the Sessions, were not content to leave the investigation of the Doctor's life at Flatbrockville to the committee, and at the second hearing they produced independent testimony. Phillip Garriss swore he had heard the Dector say: "Watson Darhone won't pay my bill, and by ____, if I had had my pistol the other day I would have shot him." Silas Decker, with whom the Dector boarded at Flatbrockville, swore that he had to caution the Doctor be to use profiane language at the table; that he considered the Doctor a confirmed infidel, and had heard him defend infidel of the profit of the profit

del, and back leard him delend in fidel doctrines for hours.

The Doctor produced testimony in rebuital, and letters from elergymen and laymen to show that he had been a church member is good standing before he went to Flatbrookville. He testified that what Mr. Decker had construed into infidelity was a dishelief which he shared with many Christian ministers in the doctrine that there is a material hell, or that the Mosaic account of the creation can be accepted as literally true. He maintained that a belief in the creation of the world by evolution was consistent with orthodoxy—a doctrine which, with all the Doctor's apostolic zeal, seems not to have obtained any permanent forthod is Pintprockville. Lewer Morrow testified that he was a friend of the Doctor's, and only appeared against him because he was employed by his other friend. Mr. Stoldard.

The wonder of the trial came when the Doctor, who had conducted his own defence and cross-examined the witnesses against him, began to some up in his own behalf. He astonished the Deckertown lawyers with his keen analysis of evidence, and the felicitous flow of language with which he belabored those who had ramed illenseives against him. In the course of his absech, which coupled an hour and a half, he administered some powerful alternatives Lewyer Morrow, whose friendship he secured as something that could be bought or sold for \$10.

After Monday's meeting of the Sessions public free his real stream of the Sessions public free his real stream of the Sessions public free his real stream of the seek of his was a first against the Doctor, has been settling in his have since the meeting of Monday last, Editor Givis, Lawyer Morrow, and others say the public are two too no against the Doctor, that the dissension bids fair to rend the church; that the Rey, Mr. Hamilton is nearly point out that the Presbyterian Church has had other roubles during Mr. Hamilton's and other say the published several years ago, where a fracas occurred in church over the bossession of Mr. Loomis

Defendant's Able Defence of Himself, Show

man said, arose out of his disbellet in a material hell and a six-day creation, a heresy in which, from the leniency with which he spoke of it, the Rev. Mr. Hamilton probably shares. Dr. Morrison is of opinion that much of the ill-feeding was engendered against him by the other doctors, who, he thinks, are jealous at the success of a new comer in securing the best practice in Deckertown.

The Sessions held a private meeting on Tuesday to consider their verdict, which they kept a careful secret. The Deckertown Independent on Friday published a rumor that the Doctor would be deposed from his eldership. The morning session of the Deckertown Presbyterian Church to-day was looked forward to with interest by the partisans of both sides, and the little church was once more thronged to its utmost capacity. If the Doctor's enemies came to triumph, they went away to mourn, for the report of the Sessions was unnanimously in his favor. He was exonerated from all charges save that contained in the eighth specification, to which he had pleaded guilty, namely, the giving way to expressions of anger and passion bordering on profanity, unbecoming a Christian, on rare occasions and under extenuating circumstances.

MASTER GOGGINS, AGED 10. The Hardened Criminal who was Remande to Await his Parents.

When Justice Otterbourg called for Wm. Goggins, in the Essex Market Police Court, vesterday morning. Officer Schelby of the Madison street station arraigned at the bar a boy the top of whose closely-crapped head was just visible above the deak. Another boy, a head and a half taller, came up from the other side of the prisoners' stand.

Which is Goggins?" demanded the Court. The smaller of the boys raised himself on his oes, showing a pair of eyes above the level of the deak. Officer Schelby, who is a fatherlylooking policeman, informed the Court that the half of a head and the eyes he saw belonged o Goggins.

"Let us see the rest of him," said the Court. The officer seized the prisoner under the arms and held him up at full length. This movement presented to the Court a very short and very dirty jacket, and a pair of pantalcons in the last stages of dilapidation, from below the frayed legs of which dangled a pair of small

frayed legs of which dangied a pair of smail bare feet.

"Put him here," said his Honor, indicating a place on the edge of the desk. Several attempts to seat him proved futile, for the youngster held himself stiff as a plank, and would not sit down. At length he yielded, but barely rested on the edge of the desk. His face, half turned toward the Judge, was immobile as a block; his eyes stared coldly at nothing in particular.

"Goezins," shouted the Judge, who pointed to the larger boy, "you are charged with stealing this boy's trousers. What have you to say for yourself?"

The meaningless stare was the only answer.

ing this boy's trousers. What have you to say for yourself?"

The meaningless stare was the only answer. The officer explained that Goggins, who is 10 years old, belongs to a gang whose members ham around the free bath house at the foot of Gouverneur street and steal from the bathers. Yesterday morning, the complainant, William Richter of 103 Hester street, used the bath house, and when he came out could not find his trousers. About two blocks away he found the prisoner Goggins sitting on the curb, whittling away on the bottoms of a pair of pantaloons, evidently for the purpose of shortening the legs so as to adapt them to his own uses. Richter recognized the trousers as his. The officer helped him to recover them, but had a good deal of difficulty in getting him to make a complaint against the young robber, because he was afraid of the gang to which Goggins belongs. The Court made another attempt to interview Goggins.

"Nutter boy sign and to man "was the final "Vitter boy sign and the part of the start of the part of the

longs. The Court made another attempt to interview Goggins.
"Nutier boy give 'em to me," was the final reply of the boy.
"Goggins, were you ever arrested before?" the Judge asked. Goggins stared.
"Were you ever brought here before?" the Court shouted.
Goggins did not move a muscle. More inquiries were shouted at him by the Judge and policeman, and they finally elicited a scarcely audible affirmative.

policeman, and they finally elicited a scarcely audible affirmative.

How long ago?"

This inquiry was shouted in different forms until at last Googins replied:

until at last Goggins replied:
"Long time ago."
"How many times?" continued the Judge.
"Don't know."
"Once?" shouted the Court, holding up one finger. Goggins nodded.
"Twice?" putting up another finger.
Goggins atared at the two fingers for some time, then nodded again.
"Three times?" holding up a third finger.
Goggins lapsed into silence.
"Four times?" the Court inquired, showing that number of digits.
Goggins, with a faint air of diagust—the only appearance of emotion he had shown—said:
"Don't know nuthin" about it."
He was remanded to await the appearance of his parents. The officer says that the gang to which Goggins belongs are very skilful in their operations, and a great annoyance to the patrons of the bath house,

WORK AT THE FLOODED TUNNEL. Hopes that the Bodies will be Recovered by Thursday Next.

From early morning until evening yesterday throngs of men, women, and children visited the shaft of the Hudson Rivertunnel, at the foot of Fifteenth street in Jersey City, and watched the efforts that are being made to recover the bodies of the twenty laborers who are buried beneath the fallen roof of the connecting chamber. No persons except those having business there were admitted inside the buildance of the same than the fallen roof of the connecting than the fallen roof of the connecting and the fallen roof of the connecting than the fallen roof of the connecting that the fallen roof of the connecting the fallen roof of the connecting that the fallen roof of the connecting that the fallen roof of the conne ing which has been temporarily erected over the shaft. The work of driving the piles for the

ing which has been temporarily erected over the shaft. The work of driving the piles for the construction of the coffer dam is advancing as rapidly as could be expected. Much difficulty was encountered in procuring timbers of sufficient length, and in some instances it was found necessary to resort to splicing. Engineer Love-joy, who has been invested by the company with the absolute control of the work, anticipates that by Thursday the dam will be completed. The removal of the bodies will then be a comparatively easy task, and will be accomplished without any delay. It is feared that it will be impossible to identify that men. They cannot be known by their coldning, for before descending into the shaft on Wednesday morning they had removed their customary garments, and had put on their working suits, which consist of canvas overalls and blue fiannel shirts.

A delegation from Lincoin Lodge of the Rnights of Pythias, in Jersey City, visited the shaft yesterday afternoon and informed President Haskin that they intended to bury the remains of Assistant Superintendent Woodland was attached to Hector Lodge, in Philadelphia. The latter lodge has requested Lincoin Lodge to take charge of the funeral, and he will be buried with Pythias ceremonies. It is believed that the heroirn: which he displayed in ascrificing his own life to save the men who were with him in the tunnel will receive some public recognition from the authorities of Jersey City. The water has been pumped out of the shaft, but as there is a considerable leakage that cannot be prevented, a pump was constantly employed in keeping the bottom as clear as possible yesterday. Foreman Hurley, who has had but eight hours' sleep since the disaster, determined last evening to take a rest, and the men whose labors he was superintending, and wito, like himself, were completely worn out, were sent to their homes at 6 o'clock. Work will be promptly resumed this morning.

A Case that was Altered by Circumstances

Post the St. Louis Republican.
The next case was that of a man who was scused of discharging firearms in the city eorder-You fired off a gun twice; did you

Resorter - for free of a gun twice; die yeu kill anybody?
"No, your Honor."
"Don't you know that it is a very serious matter to fire off a gun and not kill anybody?
Don't you know you are liable to be punished severely for such carclessness?"
"I do, your Honor; but there are mitigating circumstances." circumstances."
What are they, and are there many of them?"
They are cats, and there are any number of

them."

Recorder (brightening up)—So you are bothered with case, too, are you? Come here one moment. Tell me, how many did you kill?

Three with the first barrel and two with the second." second."
"Splendid! Glorious! What size shot do you "I use duck shot."
"That fetches 'om, does it? Humph! Couldn't

That letches 'em, does it? Humph! Oonldn't -you - lond - me - your - gun - for -a-few-days?"

"Cartainly, your Honor; but you must remomber that you are liable to be punished very severely if you shoot off a gun inside the city limits and do not kill anybody."

"You can go, You will do; but don't let it happen again."

Killed by a Bear. From the Leaderlie (Cht.) Herald.

Last Priday a son of Mr. Lindsay of Red Cliff states and to hant deer, a large herd having here even on the momentain in the vicinity. He struck the trait of the deer and tollowed them a considerable distance up the momenta the shan getting more distinct as he advanced. Perlinc that he was close upon the smooth her and, he was moving cantiously along when the mying of a large was moving cantiously along when the mying of a large animal in the bashes in his immediate vicinity affected his attention, and, thinking that he had come addenly upon the game, he fired must the bushes, wher, instead of a deer, an enaminous climanon bear, accompanied by two cubs, broke cover, and was on the unfortunate young man in an instant. The first blow to k lands ye on the por the head, and land he said bere it escal being surriely form off. This blow prostrated Lindsey and then the animal comme need to seek the man about, each blow mutilating him hostildy. After the man had been manied until he loat consciousness the bear left, and Landsey's friends came up and took him away. He died soon alterwerd.

Weak Eyes, Sore Eyes, and Inflamed Eyelids Styes, &c., rapidly cured by using Dr. Becker's calebrate. Eye Baisam. Sold by all druggists. Dauot. 6 Bowery,— &de

A WAIF FROM THE NILE LAND

THE YOUNG BOY THAT CAPT. GORRINGE BROUGHT FROM ALRXANDRIA.

and the Possession of Boots-His Com-The steamship Dessoug is lying in the North River, off Twenty-third street, about midway between shores. A fleet of small rowboats did a profitable business on Saturday afternoon carrying passengers to and from the ship that brought the obelisk from Alexandria. All were welcomed by Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe. and down in the hold of the steamship the massive stone was viewed by lines of spectators The levee suggested those held by that other memorable stone, the Cardiff Giant, so called

shortly after its alleged discovery. Leaning against the rail on the after part of the ship was a queer little figure that attracted the attention of many of the visitors. It was Akmed Hassan, the eleven-year-old waif from the Land of the Nile, whom Capt. Gorringe per mitted to work his way to the new world by taking care of the little Egyptian donkey and the hump-backed sheep that were brought over and are now in Central Park. The boy paid little attention to the visitors when they let him alone, and spent his time in gazing down the bay, as though he were letting his thoughts go out to the land he came from. He was thus employed when, late in the afternoon, a Sun reporter approached him and said:

"Good morning!"
"Good morning!" the boy responded, as he turned about and looked at the speaker, with grave, wide-open eyes. The response sounded like a perfect ocho of the salutation.

The boy did not, like some of the visitors seem to wonder why a man should say good morning when it was near sundown; and it is not probable that the absence of surprise on his part was due to any knowledge that there are in this part of the world night workers with whom it is morning until evening.

The visitors seemed to be of the opinion that the boy had got along very well with his English during his short and presumably not very religious thing things.

painstaking tuition.

"Hasn't he learned fast?" said one of them.
The boy's face brightened as he thought heard his name spoken. He touched his fore head after the manner of a military salute, and bowing, answered:
"Hassan."

heard his name spoken. He touched his forehead after the manner of a military salute, and, bowing, answered:

"Hassan."

He was so polite and so grave in his demeanor that none could accuse him of consciously punning; but several of the visitora laughed, and then the grave face of the boy took on an expression of merriment which inclined them to half believe that he was guilty of an intentional play on words. His laugh was anatomical, not vocal. It would have furnished a study for an artist.

Akmed Hassan is a solid little fellow for his years. His height is about the average of boys of his age, but he is thick set and has a hardy, matter-of-fact, grave look which gives him the appearance of being older than he is. His skin is very dark—almost as dark as that of the average resident in Thompson street, but not shiny. His hair is a dull black, with no gloss, and is straight. It is clipped close to the skin over the temples and across the forehead. The wool on the heads of the queer little sheep had the same out. The boy's hair is cropped fairly close all around. His eves are large, black and expressive, and they are slightly oblique, like those of the Eaquimaux. His nose is broad and flat between the eyes, his mouth large, and his teeth are stout and of ivory whiteness. His face is rather pleasing to look at. His laugh seems to be accomplished by tightening an invisible gathering string that has the effect of drawing all his features toward the middle of his face. It is an honest laugh, and it is doubtful whether his face is capable of a sneer.

The boy wore a freek and trousers of deep blue cotton, heavy shoes, and a curious cap of braided straw that fitted his head as closely as his scalp fits his skull. It was made of white and black straws, woven in cheeks. This sult was not the one he wore when he went aboard the Desoug in Alexandria. He was then barfooted, and his dress consisted of a long, loose blue cotton, heavy shoes, and a curious cap of braided straw that fitted his head as closely as a sort of diale

him. The Arab boy took all this coolly, merely asking his guide whether these men and boys were crazy. He saw nothing in his own appearance that should cause such demonstrations. Capt, Gorringe had promised the boy a pair of boots, and told the young Canadian to buy them for him on shore. The boy was delighted, for boots were something that he had never had nor even aspired to. There was not time on Saturday to buy the boots, but he is to have them. He has remembered the name for them in English, and when he hears the word the universal gathering string in his face tightens, and he smiles.

The young Canadian stepped out of the cook room, and shouted "Hassan!"

The boy came running forward and stood up as though ready to be inspected.

"Ask him whether he would like to go back to Erypt."

as though ready to be inspected.

"Ask him whether he would like to go back to Evpt."

The young Canadian uttered some words that sounded as though they must necessitate great wear and tear at the extreme tip of the tongue, and the boy shock his head violently in response and answered: "No! no!"

The interpreter said that Hassan tries to pick up all the English he can, and never loses an opportunity to use an English word that he has learned. He has a way of repeating English words after visitors who speak to him, which accounts for his prompt. Good morning when the reporter first addressed him. While his interpreter was speaking about the dress he wore when he came aboard the ship, the boy disappeared, and soon returned wearing the garments that had been described. He was a pleturesque object, and it was no wonder that the small boys in the elrest were excited when they saw him on the sidewalk.

After the Arab boy had shown himself in his native costume a silver piece was dropped into his hand, and the reporter said:

"Good-by,"
"Good-by,"
"Good-by," the boy answered, and bowing low tonehed his forehead with his closed hand.
"That," said the interpreter, "is the way he expresses his thanks for the silver piece."

From the Freid, July 11.

Press the Probl. Judy 11.

A great improvement has to be recorded in the blood stock sales at Newmarket during the present week, as compared with the Jain week of last year, when the frost was great in the lamb; and breders have had the tilet cause to complain of the prices obtained. Prest, however, we must note that at the dispersal of Mr. Red dington's send all find were with having fetched good value. That beautiful mere Sabells was taken by Mr. Christophera at R20 gaineas, the same birthiase obtaining Alchemist for 770 guineas. Cant. Machell was 1 (Mr. Grinders of Renterbood, by dispersional Mr. Rymit isolations for Renterbood, by dispersional Mr. Rymit isolations for Sect Guine. The Chriper, and Mr. R. March 633 gaineas for Sect Guine. Of the others the biliers prices were realized for Red Ring, 300 guineas; for sect Guine. Of the others the biliers prices were realized for Red Ring, 300 guineas; for sect Guineas, and the cold of the stock of that Derity where the Mr. Red Ring and the cold of the Section of the Mr. Red Ring of the Guineas to the favor with purchasers. Of Mr. Benkron's lot Tom Brown purchased the two cracks—and weeker filly well-bred animals they were—in the oothy Sections Chief out of Ras Blou dain of Hue Grown for Significan. Mr. Eve eff continued with the Petros of the Significan. Mr. Eve eff continued to the Sections of the cold of the Sections of the Christopher and Cold out of Lucar for 330 guineas. Mr. Eve eff continued to the Nection of Ras Blou dain of Hue Grown for Blothel Blor and cold out of Lucar for 330 guineas and 200 guineas respectively, the average of the sale-being 1848 guineas, against 70 guineas last year. There were tree-rever reserves on several of the average of the sale-being 1848 guineas, against 70 guineas and 100 grianeas reserved 1754g incas, also an improvement to last year.

Court Calendar for Monday, SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Calendar called at 12 M.—Nos. 14, 38, 61, 65, 70, 72, 83, 97, 99, 137, 147, 178, 178, 179, 183, 184, 191, 103, 104, 200.

Merit Must Reap Reward.

IN AND OUR OF WALL STREET.

If the manipulators who have put stocks up to their present high prices did so with the expectation of unloading upon the lambs, the have, thus far at least, been disappointed Week after week prices have advanced with remarkable steadiness; but, with the exception Already Aspiring to a Knowledge of English of some outside purchases for investment, the buying has been done wholly by the professionals in the street. That the lambs will pres ently return, bleating for more stocks, is a certain as that there will be another shearing festival when they come back; but their con-tinued absence is somewhat awkward. The great ease in the money market and the high prices of Government and railroad bonds have caused a fair demand the better class of railroad stocks for investment, and the bulls insist that as soon as the dividend stocks get too high to make them remunerative investments the public will invest its earnings in the wild cats and dogs, so plen tiful at the present moment. But it is difficult to see how stocks are to be kept at their presen high figures in the mean time, unless the pro fessional bulls get some outside support. The men who have advanced the prices of stocks are sufficiently wealthy to carry them some time longer, but it is no use marking up prices unless some one buys them at the top price. In spite of the artificial processes by which the market is being advanced, there is no doubt

of the prosperity of the country and the excellence of the crops. The men who used to delight in a cheap sail to Long Branch and Cone Island, and who thought a small, ill-furnished room in one of the hostelries of those resorts i odging fit for a king, now have their steam yachts and their cottages at Newport. A small amount of gold has already been shipped from abroad, and there is every prospect of a large quantity finding its way hither before long. Then our British cousins seem to be auxious to try their luck again by buying our securities, and American stocks and bonds are in good demand at rising prices in the sighborhood of Lombard street. Besides, there is a rise in iron, and, although the mar-ket here is not as yet affected, many good judges expect to see higher prices for both iron and coal, "Mo" Mitchell, who has lately returned from the other side, has a lively sense of the

the New England and through business will be diverted from its present channel.

The singular freedom of the Wall street atmosphere from rumors or scandal made the announcement that Gen. Grant was about to join the mining gang a godsend to the gossips. When it was affirmed, some time ago, that the ex-President was to be elected President of a canal company, the public was told that the story was a fiction. Another version was that the great financier who had promised to advance the funds for constructing the canal was no other than the famous Philipart, who took French leave of his creditors last winter. The Presidency of such a work as an interoceanic canal would have been all very well, but this new position is not equally dignified. The surewd Bostonians, however, appear to have found some remarkable pro priety in the appointment, for they instantly ran up the price of the stock from \$1.50 to

\$3.75 a share. Bathers Cauttoned. Physicians say that bathers at Coney Island should not go into the water without cotton in their ears.
The waves there carry so much sand that one grain striking the tympanum and lodging likers is liable to produce inflammation, painted results, and possible impournent of the hearing.

Another Actress Married off the Stage.

Pon the Parter One of the fine fleur of Manyar nobility last One of the the great of Maryar populity has week interied a distinguished member of the letching Theatre, a talemed corress with whom he had for years been on intimate terms. (to, Court Tords, of ancient fineage, occupying a high resistion at Court, and a member of the Boyal. Uncarrichle techgarde, for body cuard—perbars the most select company of genthease-at-arms on the Counterior Festival Fastion Basea to the altar of the Vetty Church, and, in the presence of some of the highest in the land, there made her his wife. Counters Tords has been presented at Court, as the wife or any member of the Le Berarde has of centre, the right to be, but it is doubtful if this little event gave numixed satisfaction to all parties. all parties.

It has become the fashion of late years for "stars" of the Austrau stags to marry members or the nobitty, a witness is Weiter, now Countess Sullivan; in Jamest Grafin Arco; is Lucca, Beromes Waithoics, and a doze the

BRIKE MENTION. For nearly ten years July 25 has been one of the hottest ays in the year. days in the year.

The awitining match between sice. Werham and Eron Schoening is postponed because of sickness.

The Rev. J. O. Drumm of St. Thomas's Church, Ravenswood, L. I., declines to preach longer, because his salary is brively in arrears. is beneity in arrears.

The three days' summer night's festival of the Deutschen Volksfielt Vereins at West Brighton Beach Hotel, Coney Island, beneits this afternoon.

On Weddenslay last bloodel, ran in larger, actoods than ever before shown off. Becknessy and Freeport, L. I. John Golden's crew along took two man of them. Paul Braimars of 102 West Twenty fourth street jumped Daniel O'Rielly, a buy of 10 years, residing at 205 Mni-berry street, stabbed Koward Mullican, a playmate of about the same age, to the cheek, with a coxect kine at 42 pring street, waterday, inflicting a slight wound. It is proceed to establish a serry between Long Island and Connecticatio the interest of Long Boach. Engineers are engaced serveying a route for the extension of the Long Island Railrono from Locust Valley to Oyster Hay Charles Johnston, aged 25 years, of 540 Hamilton avenue, Hrashin, jumped from one of the cars of the Prose-pect Perk and Coney Island Road, yesterday afternoon, after the had, which had blown off, and received severe injuries.

injuries.

Off the steambost dock at College Point, L. I., over three hundred bushess of hard-shell clams have been authoried every day for two weeks, and the supply shows no mans of giving out. This immense had was discovered by accident. It is estimated that in the afternoon there were over

Gito Dunner, 11 years old, was on Saturday driving some cowe hear the railroad track at Breslau, L. L. A cow ran upon the truck just as a freight train was approaching. In attempting to save the animal from injury, he was struck by the locomotive and instantly killed.

Speedy Relief from the Nausea

TANNER'S RELIGIOUS VIEWS.

SETTING HIMSELF RIGHT WITH REPER-ENCE TO SPIRITUALISM.

Printitive Christianity as Opposed to "Spirit unitatic Twaddie"-The Tack that Col. Ingersoil May Perform-A Day of Nape.

The principal feature of Dr. Tanner's fast esterday in Ciarendon Hail was the large amount of sleep that he took. At midnight of Saturday he had been saleep for two hours. At 2 o'clock he fell asleep again, and continued to slumber quietly until fifteen minutes to 4 o'clock in the morning, when he awoke and called for a drink of spring water. At & o'clock he went to sleep again and did not wake until 6. He did not again arise from his cot until half past 6 o'clock. Then he arose in good spirits. He dressed himself and walked out with his watchers to a barber's shop, and got shaved. From the barber's shop he walked to Union square, where he spent an hour on one of the settees. He re-turned to Clarendon Hall at 5 minutes past # 'clock. Then he had one of the four or five ccts kept for his use in various parts of the hall taken down to the parlor of Mr. Judson Sausse, on the first floor, where he rested on it until half past 9 o'clock. After that he went back to the hall and up into the gallery, when he again slept. At 15 minutes to 11 o'clock he awoke and drank some water. He remained lying on his cot until 10 minutes past 11 o'clock. Dr. J. H. Reilly, who came on watch at 2 o'clock, found the faster asleep, and he reports that he slept the most of the afternoon. The next entry in the record book is that the faster at a quarter past 6 o'clock ordered his cot in the gallery to be lowered to the floor, and then went to sleep on it. This cot usually stands on a temporary platform in front of a wide sashless window, so that Dr. Tanner can get plenty of fresh sir. When the cot stands on the gallery floor it is about two feet below the window sill.

Dr. Tanner said he wanted a day of rest, and he had one. No visitors were admitted, and there was no mail. At half past 8 o'clock last evening Dean R. A. Gunn of the United States Medical College made the usual daily examinations. It was found from the grip of Dr. Tanner's band on a dynamometer that if he had got up and tugged with his full strength at weight he could have lifted over 164 pounds. This was more than he could have done on Saturday, according to the dynamometrical record.

"He has been growing stronger," mused one Reilly, who came on watch at 2 o'clock, found

expect to see higher prices for both iron and coal, "Mo" Mitchell, who has lately returned from the other side, has a lively sense of the dependence of Europe upon this country. In lally, where the romantic "Mo" spont the greater part of his holiday, he found that the greater part of his holiday he had the greater part of his hol world, then you must be what they call a Spiritualist. The trouble is to get a definition of what people mean when they say Spiritualism. Old Adam Clark was a spiritualism. Old Adam Clark was a spiritualist was D. Johnson, the lexicographer. They believed in intercourse between the two worlds. The Catholic Church believes in it, in a different sense. It believes in the communion of saints, and teaches it. But that doesn't go under the name of spiritualism. Therefore I claim that when I stated that I was not a Spiritualist, as I did the other morning. I was sustained by the truth, If Bob Ingersoll will only keep whacking away at the Church until he drives them back upon the old primitive ground, they can't get back. He can't destroy the Church. There is no fear of that; but he may drive the error out. Then we shall have a life of Christian helpfulness, and nothing else. Then, instead of meastanding up in the churches once a week, and preaching and waying their perfumed handkerchiefs, we shall have all the churches urnes into hospitals, incepriate asylung, Maghion asylums, and places for practical Christianity."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Se Artzona, Murray, Liverpool July 17, and Queenstown. Sth.
Se City of Richmond, Leitch, Laverpool July 15, and Sa City of Renmone, 1988.

See Otranto, Jenkins, Hull.

Sa Otranto, Jenkins, Hull.

Sa Morca, Foster, Messina June 24.

Sa Hrist-I City Paters, Bristol.

Sa Marrel, Allioni, Bormada.

Bark Venere, Scarpa, Trapani,
Bark Friedt, Savarene, Falmouth.

Bark Garintiano, Savarene, Falmouth.

Bark Rosa, Czar, Alexandria.

ARRIVED OUR.

SE Amerique, from New York July 14, at Havre.
SE 'tity of Berlin, from New York July 17, off Crook-haven, on her way to Laverpool.

Susmess Rotices.

Winehoster's Hypophosphites
Will care Consumation, Courts, Remeditis, Deniity, Ag.
DIED.

KAY -- to Brooklyn, on Saturday, July 24, Ella, dangher of James and Sarah R. Kay, aged 10 years and 10 KAY.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, July 24. Kila, daugher of James and Sarah R. Kay, aged 19 years and 10 menths.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 27 Bondt at., on Monday, 20th inct, at 30 relock P. M.

Finance will please unit flowers.

Millift —in Saturday, July 24, at the residence of her sent-in-site, 325 East 120th at, this city, Nes. Anna 10 residence in the sent-in-site, 325 East 120th at, this city, Nes. Anna 10 residence will be held at the shove number at 6 sent service will be held at the shove number at 100 the months of the continue of the fine sent-in-site of the sent-in-site will be held at the shove number at 100 the months of the sent for interment, where a funeral service will be held in the Methodst clurch at 10 clock P. M.

ROY.—On Surfay, Joly 23. Minnie, where of William Roy, Jr., aged 10 years.

Belatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral from her list residence, 122 fluron at, Greenpoint, on The-day 17th, at 2 P. M.

WILKEN.—On Thursday, the 22t inst, at her late residence, 119 East 28th st. Fanney Wilkin, beloved where of Charles B. Wilkin, and dampine of Thomas Marchi, decended.

Solemn high grass of requience at 8t. Stephen's Cliurch, 28th st. on Monday, the 28th inst, at lot A. M.

Special Motices.

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE Thirty-three years Dr. TUBLAN'H VENETIAN LINIMENT has been warranted to core group colic, sussuita, distribute and dyentery, taken the trainly; and over threat, pane in the limbs chroner distinction, old wors, tampies biotheles and weathers, etcrosity; and not a bothelic higs been returned, many families stating they would not be without it, even it it was \$10 a botte. Solid by the drugglists at 25 cents. Depot, 4s Mucray at

Thirty years' experience of an old nurse. MRS. WINS. LOWS NOOTHING SYRUP in the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with nevertaking success by millions of mothers or their child. It relieves the child from pain, cures described and different griping in the bowns, and wild cole. By give health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents

removed instantly by a few drops of RENNES MAGIO OIL. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a buttle.

HILL, INIMPTABLE BLASE CUTTER. 10 Ann st.—Harr cutting, 28c.; shaving, 10c.; or bair call and anney 25c.; it shaves for \$1. Citing Foo Hing Stant, black, brown, light brown, one application only, test in use. BETATUS LIFE HALNAM IN SEE VLAME Of pregnancy is insured by the use of that delightful nacifier of the stomach, Milk of Magnessa .- Ada